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Mr. Gompers is Satisfied.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, for whom this newsresult of the elections.

especially marked for slaughter emerged offers little inducement to men able to infrom the conflict with increased majori- telligently manage an automobile. met Mr. Gempers with a defiant declara- frequent bestowals of "as much as \$100."

too independent and intelligent to be owners of machines. led into any movement of that kind. For the owner of an automobile, per se, Experience has shown that they vote the general public has no unkind feeling patriotically and with excellent judgment, at all. That he is a human being, enbut they will not sacrifice their independ- titled to the rights of life, liberty, and the ence. It is a good thing that this is so. pursuit of happiness, is freely acknowl-Their organization is the stronger for it. edged. When not in his auto, he is as In the campaign just closed Mr. Gompers good a fellow as any other average good did not display the qualities of leader- fellow, and all of that. However, to ship formerly characteristic of the man. the ordinary, everyday man who has to Indeed, the results of the election indi- spend divers and sundry minutes of his cate the Federation itself was quick to good and valuable time dodging the flyers discover the unwisdom of the movement, and side terms and sundry infinites of his ages the other day, but when he learned that it was to be tried before a jury of discover the unwisdom of the movement, and side-stepping the scooters, the present which he made issue.

even though the point of view is not

Congressman Landis must look upon the nihilator-a good deal worse on the kick than the shoot. Congressman Fred is the Landis referred to.

the government against the Standard Oil behind the wheel. Company and 'the proposed inquiry into the Harriman railroad combination by the a consideration of the principles underlying governmental relations to monopolies, portation. Two somewhat different isn't the Constitution to which the World lid on straight. methods of procedure against monopolistic refers. combinations have been advocated by anti-trust writers and speakers and put in practice by governmental agencies. One method seeks the destruction of affords an opportunity for a few plain obmonopoly by the overthrow or dissolution servations regarding the health of Washof the combination and the rehabilitation ington. of the competitive conditions existing of the competitive conditions existing There is no apparent reason why this Still, the New York election shows that prior to the organization of the monopoly; city should not be one of the most it wasn't ballooning quite as extensively example of the second.

not a serious waste of public energy in designed to improve sanitary conditions dealing with monopoly by means of sep- have been enacted, and, with the aid of arate and somewhat antagonistic methods, a vigilant and effective police force, have If it be proposed to regulate railway been enforced. We were told long ago that rates and to fix by statute the relations the erection of a filtration plant would of railways and the public, what differ- practically eliminate typhoid fever. The nce does it make whether Harriman of them? If railways refuse rebates and cases of typhoid fever than before. whether railway policy is dictated by tion of the colored population fived in of fifty subsidiary companies? In a word, loes the real objection to combinations of apital consist in combination or in the nlawful and extortionate practices which mbination of capital enables capitalists maintain?

The answer to this question, if one uld be agreed upon, would furnish a ing in such places." fe guide for public policy respecting opolies. The government has acted certain cases on the theory that a comnation was in itself dangerous, as tendng to stifle competition and restrain ade, but has not always been successil in restoring competitive conditions, en when the combination was dissolved. the Northern Securities case, what the vernment really prevented was a stockrbids pooling, and traffic associations ough attention which its importance dewe been broken up by the courts, but it mands.

st interests together. rest. That governmental control of instead of being forced to submit to condi- yawning for them.

monopolies is possible without unduly en- tions which seem to baffle and paralyze arging the field of state activity or in- our health authorities. terfering with the centralization of industry and the use of immense capitals is the opinion of many thoughtful publicists. ed in Texas a few short months ago, and bad trusts, and would not wield the besom of destruction indiscriminately.

Prof. J. B. Clark, of Columbia, in a power to strengthen in every way the con-... 25 cents per month shall succeed in carrying out the policy greatly in international rivalries and will portions of his anatomy. be gained without sacrificing the rights of No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous any class of its citizens."

contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer.

Along some such lines as these our gov-ments may confidently proceed in their turned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent efforts to curb the power of monopoly. What we need is a clearer conception of a consistent policy that shall neither hamper our industrial and commercial development nor endanger the integrity New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bldg., LaCosto & of our political institutions.

> Of course, Mr. Bryan will not fail to turn the column rules in memory of his friend, William Randolph Hearst, when the next issue of the Commoner goes to press.

Woes of the Auto Fiend.

The real inwardness of the chauffeurs'

ties. This is especially true of Speaker | One chauffeur cites the case of the late Cannon, who, in his speech at Danville William C. Whitney, in "the good old upon the occasion of his renomination, long ago," crediting Mr. Whitney with tion, and who has been returned to Con- To show the striking contrast between the gress with a larger majority than he en- days of auld lang syne and the present time, Mr. Thomas Ryan is cited as "one The fact is that in the history of this who never gives anything worth mencountry no attempt to convert organized tioning at all. Thus it is evident that labor into a vast political machine has the strike is not aimed at the manufacever succeeded. Our laboring men are turers of automobiles, but rather at the

whatever the merits of the cases of situation is not without its amusing as-Mr. Gompers is not alone in his satis- upon the happy possessor of a scorcher pects. Accustomed, as we are, to look faction. It is shared by the entire coun- as one of the unusually blessed and contry, and doubtless by the Federation, tented atoms of the universe, we have dodged and skipped and scampered away Down in our hearts, however, we have about his fallure to reappear. Longworth gun as pretty much in the sometimes wished, nay, hoped, that "somesame class as the old negro's rabbit an-

would "happen to that fellow." anti-autoists. The man with the auto President will have to "lo really does the scorching. The man be-The action about to be commenced by hind the tips must kow-tow to the man nerve-racked and tensely anxious condi-

The New York World says the Consti-Interstate Commerce Commission suggest tution prohibits the President leaving the United States. We never suspected that the Constitution of the United States prowhether of industry, commerce, or trans- hibited any such thing, but perhaps that

The Health of Washington.

The annual report of the health officer

while the other method is that of gov- healthy, if not the most healthy, in the ernmental regulation of the monoply in country. We have an expensive health order to secure fair dealing and equitable office, well equipped with a large force competition. The proceedings against the of inspectors, and with expert investiga-Northern Securities Company and the con- tors constantly being added to the pay templated action against the Standard roll. The health officer has been in his Oil Company afford examples of the first position for many years, and his numermethod, and railroad rate legislation an ous demands for increased facilities and assistants have, in the main, been gen-It may well be asked whether there is erously granted. Innumerable regulations plant was constructed at a cost of \$3,owns half a dozen railway systems or all 000,000, and last summer there were more reat all their shippers with fairness, of Another excuse for the high death what consequence is it to the shippers rate here was that a very large proporcrowded and unhealthy alleys, and that it the Standard Oil Company sells its was unfair to charge the entire city with roducts at a reasonable price and re- the fatalities incident to this condition. rains from strangling its rivals, what The health officer, however, is compelled by the statistics which confront him to admit that this excuse has no foundation.

"The figures," he says, with evident reluctance, "effectually dispose of the possible objection that the colored death rate is high because of the effect of alley life on the large number of colored people liv-

The prevalence of tuberculosis in Washington is another problem which the health office seems unable to solve. Provision has now been made to erect a mu- Atlanta headline. What for? The troops | Adam looked at his helpmeet thoughtnicipal hospital for tuberculosis patients, and the isolation and treatment of cases existing among the poorer classes may result in a decrease of the plague. In this matter, as in the typhoid situa-

tion, we can only hope for the best. ting railway lines by substantially the brought into the city and the cleanliness me owners under a harmonious policy, of the surroundings upon dairy farms milarly, the interstate commerce law does not receive that earnest and thor-

as been impossible to restore old com! It is all very well for us to pat ourtitive conditions in railway manage- selves on the back and felicitate one annt. So, while the government may be other upon our excellent government. It ble to dissolve the Standard Oil Com- is a good government, honest and clean, any, it will not necessarily follow that and well intentioned, but this does not ing any type big enough for all purposes e monopoly itself has been abolished or blind us to the fact that there are some these days. at it will be deprived of power to injure things we would like to see improved. destroy its rivals. The corporation will One of these things is a betterment of aply find some other way of keeping its the health conditions here. If a man is known by his works, then the record of doesn't look like the Democratic party The solution is more likely to be found the health officer is not greatly to his has any to spare, anyhow. government regulation than in destruc- credit. If it is a question of theoretical n of monopoly. Instructive examples rather than practical administration, such regulation are found in various some one in authority ought to guide him it where the chicken," &c., says the Inblic utilities, such as telephone and into new paths. Washington should not dianapolis News. Yes, indeed; Pennsyleet railway service and the supply of be compelled annually to present the figater and light, where by common con- ures which reflect so unpleasantly upon are monopolies are permitted to exist our sanitary conditions. We are entitled trusts "hogs in a pen." They are hogs,

That elephant ranch was only establish

Mistaken for a Deer.

Some day a bright young man will little book published a few years ago, write a literary trifle entitled "How It that would welcome centralization but wake up the next morning in the sparkrepress monopoly. "It allows mills and ling company of Mark Twain, George shops to grow large and to combine with Ade, and Dooley. Necessarily he will be each other, for the sake of the economy one whose hide has never been pepperwhich this growth insures; but it puts a ed by the prowling deer hunter; for the stop on predatory uses of the power that individual who has actually been misis thus gained. It yields nothing to mo- taken for a deer, however sprightly of nopoly, but employs the statute-making wit before the catastrophe, will never demnation that the common law pronounces on it. Its purpose is to blend judicious treatment it deserves. Like the efficiency in production with equity in Shakespearean poet, his mind must of imdistribution, insuring to the country that agination be compact, with no harsh reminders of the autumnal woods in the a wealth-creating power which will tell shape of shot secreted in the fleshy

There is not yet sufficient data at hand deer-hunting death rate of 1906 with that of other years. The subject is a live one at this season, however-especially when the gentleman who could tell us most about it happens to be a dead oneand it behooves the press of the land to keep up the agitation in behalf of the quasi deer, with malice toward none and avoidance of undue levity as far as cirumstances will permit.

In the meantime, it remains for the imaginative artist to do full justice to the feelings of the man who has been mistaken for a deer, and possibly eliminate in a sudden flash of genius the modern terror of the woods. As we have already suggested, he will not write from actual experience. It would be impossible paper entertains high respect, must strike in New York, now gradually coming for any writer to treat the topic with possess an easy-going mind if he is to light, presents some striking peculiari- dispassionate breadth and nicety, havsatisfied, as reports indicate, with the ties. One of the aggrieved motor car driving once heard the ping of the sporting ers says that the real reason for the strike bullet, which fails to discriminate be Mr. Gompers did not achieve a politi- is simply because the owners of the ma- tween its proper billet and a mere man cal victory in any Congressional district. chines are entirely too "stingy" with His thoughts revolve around a fixed idea On the other hand, the men who were tips-in fact, so stingy that the business -that the woods are full of blithering ty years," says the friend. idiots at the wrong end of the gun.

> That whirring, buzzing sound you hear is just the house-cleaning brigade getting things in shape for Presidential inspection down in Panama.

A little plant grows in Mexico that it said to be a perfect weather prophet. Luther Burbank should discover some way to graft it onto the weather bureau? No wedding bells for New Mexico and

Why not bunch up the few remaining

precedents now at large, let Mr. Roose velt break them all at once, and ge through with the argument? Mr. Cleveland is opposed to simplified spelling. The longer and the more diffi-

cult to spell they are, the better it suits

the former President. A Chicago man filed a suit for \$100 dam

women he marked it down to \$99.98

London is in debt over a billion dollars. In fact, London seems to be the Boni de Castellane of cities.

An Indianapolis bank cashier has dis without undue back talk and complaint.

Down in our boards and scampered away appeared, and his accounts are so straight that his friends are not at all alarmed

The Chicago baseball players divided "something" pretty strenuous and stout, \$33,000 among themselves as the results of the season's winnings. This is calcu-The present situation will be pleasing to lated to still further decrease the small boy's respect for his chances to become

> If Belgium only understood the alread; tion of Capt. Hobson, she surely would happy," moaned the young bride, put off the construction of her proposed "But you are happy." big navy for a short time at least

Perhaps Mr. Croker sent that cable nessage just to show the boys that he still understood how to work the wires for a sure thing. "Common sense ballooning" is the topic of an editorial in the Philadelphia Press.

as some people thought. "Presbyterians pray for preachers,

is getting to the extreme stage Whenever Miss Democracy begins hum ming "Waltz me around again. Willie

Mr. Bryan knows just which Willie she A woman with four hands has been

doubtless nobody in her neighborhood who can have as good a time on bargain days Maxim Gorky will fire three volumes of

criticism at us when he gets settled down From Popular Mechanics. at home. However, we cannot afford to worry over that Maxim pop-gun. Forty-two States have got through with

diate operations of real trouble to the re maining three. On the whole, we should say that

their elections. That limits the imme-

French counts are decidedly at a discount. "The political drama is interesting,"

play and the slap-stick comedians.

the exciting race between Mr. Murphy and and certainly until some gun metal not Clark, of Montana. Mr. Hearst for the presidency of New now known is discovered.

"Lynchers beat State troops," says an From the Philadelphia Telegraph. wouldn't hurt them for the world.

The Kaiser is trying to reform Prince Albrecht by marrying him. old trick, but it seldom works.

Mr. Patrick J. McCarthey has been bbing operation; it has not been able estop the operation of nominally com- that the question of the purity of the milk a man a real, good Irish name like that, and Providence will generally take care of him.

> forth a Federal indictment with thirty counts in it, and some of them are said to be almost as bad as Boni. It's an ill wind that blows no good

That boiler tube scandal has brough

The New York American is happily relieved of the embarrassment of not hav-Tom Watson, who recently returned to the Democratic party, wired a friend the

"Gang politics all over the country got vania, for instance.

mer certain restrictions in the public in- to make a better showing year by year, we suppose, but as yet the pen is only

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

THE MOTHER.

A book unheeded in her lap, she sits, with dreaming eyes Even Mr. Bryan differentiates good and already one county has gone Republican. And looks from out the window at the distant hills that rise—
Yet soon she crosses all the hills and finds

a pathway straight suggested a policy with relation to trusts Feels to Be Mistaken for a Deer," and suggested a policy with relation to trusts Feels to Be Mistaken for a Deer," and the greatest captains of industry of the greatest captains of the greatest captains of industry of the greatest captains of industry of the greatest captains shouts of wondrous glee.

Yet still the book, unheeded, lies half-

then, as oft of yore She hears the laughter of her boy, she publican, the question of the ownership When, in the words of a distinguished no phase of its interesting operations

And now she goes another way, where nountains touch the sky; draws anigh

Where, in the distance on the sea, are that he would not again be a candidate gation of the party represented symboli- strange that there are millions of people, gleams of upflung foam; And for a while they speak of all the present term in the House he will retire joys that used to be— Yet still the book, unheeded, lies half- of his time traveling. open on her knee.

And so she fares till sunset, she goes far as a winter residence when in this counand far away;

of the day; And takes her book and idly at the open- ator Bailey, of Texas. ed pages peers
With eyes that have the softness that is Senator Morgan's Re-election.

caused by unshed tears.

And sometimes she will murmur low, and by himself of his campaign expenses, it sometimes she will smile, has been the while

FOR THE SAKE OF COMPANY.

someness of the places. Now we'll al-

FOREORDAINED.

"Yes, dear," says the beauteous young widow after the helpless-appearing man has proposed and has been accepted. full terms in the Senate—a record of ascendancy of the one-man power, and a "Yes, dear, from the very first time I service that would be unsurpassed in the third term in the Presidency for Theosaw you I just knew that we were made whole history of the country. Senator for each other, and that fate had destined Allison is now in the middle of his sixth us to marry. Did not you have some such term, but the Iowan is in feeble health. presentiment?" Gen. Cockrell, of Missouri, now a member

man. "It wasn't a duy after you had come here that four of my best friends at the club told me they'd bet ten to one tive term had not the Republicans by a you landed me before the year was out. WILBUR NESBIT, (Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.)

A LITTLE NONSENSE

DISBANDED.

Now back unto New York he hies. You query Upon the roughened railroad ties? I shall not say, but I surmiše He's weary.

And back unto New York she goes. The reason? Their vehicle: "A Woman's Woes," Has sadly brought unto a close Its season.

Stingy Root.

"Root's speech did it, don't you think?" ticket?

You Can't Beat 'em. "They said that we would never be

But now they say it won't last.'

up that he could not tell his own name. Is really wanted to go to work he might be

business in the Grampian hills. Solid Comfort.

The fire's ablaze; We're at our ease. Oh. blithesome days! "Some white meat, please."

says the Atlanta Georgian. Evidently "How do you get those Atlanta's effort to land a few preachers asked the country cousin. "How do you get those clinging ways?" "Hanging from street car straps, answered the city girl.

Genuine. 'Those howls sound very real," com

"Ought to be," responded the stage man "That's our angel. He's busted."

in howls. Best I've ever heard."

Big Gun Gone Wrong. The biggest gun in the world, and which, as might be expected, was invented and built in Great Britain, has definitely been declared unsafe, and will go to the scrap heap. As only one of these mammoths was built, and that as an experiment, the loss is comparatively small, even though it is about \$100,000. This gun and wherever he learned of a promising was constructed to shoot a 16-inch projectile a distance of twenty-one miles, even though it would be impossible known to have disposed of any of these ever to hit a mark at such range. The notes a contemporary. Well, perhaps it big gun was found to be unsafe after would be if it were not for the horse a few firings, and really was as dangerous to our own folk as it was expected ments.
to be to an enemy. Twelve-inch guns one of

fully. "Well," he said in his emphatic way. disputably yours, my dear." our first mother.

Adam suddenly smiled.
"Nobody can dispute the claim that you are the first lady in the land," he

Good Reason.

From Punch.

two worms!

day long in the ark?

Mabel-Fished, I should think. Bobbie-They didn't fish for long. Dick and Mabel-Why not? Bobbie-Well, you see, there were only

His Money's Worth. From Harper's Weekly. Laundryman-I regret to tell you, sir, that one of your shirts is lost. Customer-But here I have just paid you 12 cents for doing it up.

dered it before we lost it. CONFIRMING HIS CLAIM.

I came to this town a barefoot boy,"
Said the orator on the Square;
That's true, I know," yelled a man below;
"You was born in the block over there!" -Cleveland Plain Dealer,

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Sibley's Lubricating Oil.

The announcement that the Standard wages of all of its great army of em- much lately-there is an indefinable air De Beers Company, which produces the ployes, and that this new policy has been or atmosphere of "it would be well, but greatest share of the world's supply of inaugurated by one of the Standard's sub- it can't be." Why not? To where the children clamber on the fence beside the gate; sidiary concerns, the Galena Oil Company, at Franklin, Pa., contains the first public and that it was the sole property of the whether sweet or not. sky in hazy blue, and that it was the sole property of the she fares forth upon a road that Hon. Joseph C. Sibley, Maj. Gen. Miller, The Democratic party, noted for its fac-in his own country, and was a close perof the Pennsylvania militia, and their tional disputes and dissensions, carried on sonal friend of Cecil Rhodes, whose That hurries down the city streets until associates. In nearly every campaign Mr. even unto the crucial moment—election genius brought about the consolidation Which opens to her gentie knock; and Sibley made for Congress, both while he day-will probably fulfill prophesies along of all the mines. He has been with the was a Democrat and after he turned Re- that ifne. of this concern was an issue. The Ga- statesman, the battle of Salamis was with which he is unacquainted. sorrows when he grieves.

Yet still the book is lying with her hand lena company made Mr. Sibley and Gen, fought, each of the victorious generals lena company made Mr. Sibley and Gen, fought, each of the victorious generals Miller enormously rich before they sold voted himself first in honors-but all said he, "the world having of late days a majority of its stock to the Standard, agreed that Themistocles was second. It manufactures lubricating oil only, and When the "tide in the affairs of men, upon which to base a comparison of the She treads the forest fastnesses until she for many years has had contracts with which, taken at the flood, leads on to for- man had bought them five years ago and the leading railroads of the country, out tune," arrives, and the various political The little cottage where her girl has of which great profits have been made. Parties assemble in solemn conclave to helped to make a home, Early last winter Mr. Sibley announced voice the will of their people, each delefor Congress. At the expiration of his cally by a venerable old lady, Miss Deamount of money in improving a fine old grimage is from the land of the Palm estate in Florida, which he will occupy and Jessamine is second in the matter of But always finds her haven at the ending the Blue-grass region of Kentucky, close ways, her people its people. to the one owned by his great chum, Sen-

For out and over all the land her heart has cost the Hon, John Tyler Morgan exactly \$60 to be assured of re-election to the Senate by the Alabama legislature that will assemble at Montgomery this "How is this, Jones? I hear that you winter. It is believed that no other living have rented a haunted house, one that American statesman can show as small has been deserted and shunned for twen- cost to himself or friends in the conduct of a political campaign. With the open-Jones replies, "You see, ing of the Sixtleth Congress, Senator we have to live in the suburbs, and my wife is always complaining of the lonegin. He is now eighty-two years old, but is as vigorous of intellect as any member of Congress. His physical strength is well preserved, too, and the great host of dmirers of this splendid representative of the old school of American statesmen are confident that he will round out six 'Something like that," agrees the mere of the Interstate Commerce Commission, surprising accident carried the Missouri 1904. Thus, Senator Morgan gives promise ontinuous service in the Senate.

Another Rising Root.

Secretary Root received a visit a few the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company dore Roosevelt. To the threshold of a by 2,000 tone did Stuart, the successful of New York. Oren Root is one of the third term it can safely follow him. If candidate for governor, most notable products of present-day in- in its blind confidence and enthusiasm, or dustrial conditions. He is scarcely more in its mistaken selfishness and perverted than thirty years old, and occupies one of the most responsible and remunerative positions in the United State of the most responsible and remunerative he can be elected and can carry out these to the Henry of the Market of th at Hamilton College, the alma mater of state of division and demoralization all the Roots, and the home of many of which marks the Democratic party, even them, various members of the family having held professorships there, young Root foined his elder brother. Walstein failure of republican government, but "Sore, I think. Why didn't he make another speech and save the rest of the large the large the rest of the large the rest of the large the rest of the large the large the rest of the large the l in St. Louis, in 1894. Walstein was then, ment of the United States. brother desired to enter journalism. He with his wits to do his duty, and maybewas finally dissuaded from doing so, how- when the Republican cohorts in 1908 get ever, and after the usual hardships of the together in national convention-maybe distinguished uncle was then the general Roosevelt-good man and true as they rency Commission appointed by the According to a Virginia exchange, a can labeled "lady peas" exploded in a grocery store recently, doing considerman was so drunk when you picked him that if he people. counsel of the Metropolitan Street Rail- must conceive and proclaim Theodore road Company. To him Oren applied for a position. The uncle surprised the ambitry and work out the destiny of the able to get him a job as motorman. With "It is not, sir. He told me that his name was Norval, sir, and he also informed me that his father is in the sheep in two days was wearing the uniform of question you compare it with other nuithe Metropolitan's operating employes, sances, such as cows, horses, automo-After the usual probationary period he was placed at the front of a car, and was a motorman for nearly a year. He was gradually promoted as he mastered of view is committed by the latter during Hamilton & Cunningham, Hoopeston, Ill.; James business man in the metrooplis to-day than Oren Root. Known personally to few people, he is seldom seen in public fact that sleep is a necessity to perfect places. He sleeps with a telephone at the head of his bed, so that he can be purely a fad, does not seem to enter into Luther Drake, president Merchants' National Bank, called at any hour of the night when his your argument at all.

services may be needed, or may be in-

mented the critic. "That's the real thing Proctor a Big Lot Owner.

eccasion the other day for an interesting give us the right to ridicule others who statement made about him by an intimate probably is interested in more city real persons, of all classes, of a picking up bargains in city and suburban property in all parts of the country. For many years he has been an extensive sale he has purchased it. He is not From the Louisville Courier-Journal. purchases, either, though in many cases It is believed that his estate is one of the largest owned by any member The English papers are still discussing are likely to be the limit for a long time, of the Senate, except, of course, Senator

He Ousted the Mutual. That the Mutual Life Insurance Com-

dertook to control the vote of its general agent in Kentucky in the election of the Peabody ticket is abundantly attested by "there's certainly one honor that is in- the fact that the company has just been denied the privilege to do business in that "And what honor is that, Ad?" queried State. Col. Biscoe Hindman is the man directly responsible for the Mutual's trouies in the Blue Grass State. He had been its general agent in Kentucky and Tenessee for many years, but when President Peabody undertook to tell him how o vote in the pending reorganization of the concern he balked. Then when Presi- A source of considerable income to the dent Peabody threatened him with dis- mountain people was thus almost entirely Dick (looking at picture book)-I wonder missal Col. Hindman calmly replied that cut off. what the Noahs did with themselves all he could stand that better than the company could. He immediately took the case to Insurance Commissioner Prewitt at From the Houston Post. Frankfort, with the result that that is now known. Col. Hindman is not past forty, but he is one of the most influential an alllance, that woman should be rebusiness men of the South. He is an Ar- garded as the saving influence in a man's kansan by birth, his father having been life, and I think he is right. an officer of the regular army before the war and joined the Confederacy. Col. just spent \$40 of my hard-earned money money, explain that it was his whole Hirdman attended West Point a while, and finished his education at the Kentucky Military Institute, the alma mater of John Sharp Williams, the late Gen. H. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. V. Boynton, and other men well known Laundryman-Quite right, sir; we launin Washington. He taught mathematics at that famous old institution several years after his graduation. Those who know him declare that the fight he has inaugurated on the Mutual in Kentucky will be vigorously extended to other Southern States, as he is not the sort of The Hon. William Jennings Bryan will man who is easily downed.

WHY NOT A SOUTHERN MAN?

Editor Washington Herald: Of all the talk about Presidential tim-Oil Company has determined to raise the ber in the South-and there has been former is the legal adviser of the famed

There are wars and rumors of wars and controlling personalities Cecil Rhodes, at Franklin, Pa., contains the first public in the councils of both the great par- Barney Barnato, and Alfred Bett, three the Galena is the property of the Stand- solidity of its organization and its ability modern times. Mr. Haarhoff is a large ard. For many years the fiction was to unify on some one candidate at the owner in the company, and has also been maintained that the Galena was wholly last moment, will in all probability follow a member of the Cape Colony Parliament And far from out the window bends the unconnected with the giant corporation, out its usual custom and take the pill for the past ten years. He is a gentle-

mocracy, votes itself first in honors, but He spent a large all agree that the delegation whose pilloyalty and faithfulness to its old love,

> "Let us, then, be up and doing * * * et us be a hero in the strife." Why may she not lift up her voice and proclaim to all the world a new David om among her children-to combat these Soliaths of commerce? A Bacon, Daniel,

Morgan, ad infinitum. A D-a-n-i-e-l-a H-e-a-r-s-t;

A B-a-c-o-n-a B-r-y-a-n! Write them together, yours is as a fair a name, Sound them, it doth become the mouth as well, Weigh them, it is as heavy; conjure them, Brutus will start a spirit as soon as Caesar.

The time is ripe; the moment propitious, and the man is there. Why not?

J. W. KREUTTNER.

THE THIRD-TERM ISSUE.

and Starts a Boom for Hughes. From the Louisvi'le Courier-Journal. There is but a single serious menace now before the country. That is the ascendancy of the one-man power, and a dore Roosevelt. This out of the way, the future spreads luminously for an- there are about fifty carats to every 100 ment, the bucolic republic of Washington and Franklin brought to its fruition as a world power without the sacrifice of any of its original principles to the perils and temptations of luxury and wealth, egislature in the Roosevelt landslide of class distinction, and party spirit and spoils partyism, which the history of of beating all records in the matter of other nations has made so familiar to of Congress from the Pittsburg (Pa.) dis-

If the Republican party is to remain the New Willard lobby last evening, and in power and to address its experience was being congratulated on the fact and trained abilities to the disposition of that he won out by the biggest plurality the great questions of foreign and dovice president and general manager of the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company does Recovery does Re positions in the United States. Graduating policies, then we are lost; because in the

now, a newspaper man, and his young Let Mr. Hughes use his freedom along

question you compare it with other nuiwas placed at the front of a car, and biles, &c., but you fail to recognize the the details of the business, until he the day time, whereas the noise from B. Forgan, president First National Bank, Chicago, reached his present position, to which is chickens and roosters is always (as a III.; Joseph T. Talbert, vice president Con attached a salary that runs well up into nuisance) during the hours when all the five figures. There is no harder working noises of the day have ceased, and during

The curtain went up on the Siberian formed of any occurrence of interest to comical, or funny-is the very reason T. Herrick, Clereland, Ohio; Robert Wardrop, presi the great corporation which he manages. Which prevents many from complaining gent People's National Bank, Pittsburg, Pa. through the Police Court, for they do not care to see themselves made the central The return of the Hon. Redfield Proctor figure of the funny item in the morning to Washington for the winter was the paper. Because your sleep and mine is not disturbed by such noises does not

> friend. It was that the Vermont Senator As a fact, there is a large number of are not so fortunate. estate in the United States than any perament, light sleepers, whose sleep is other citizen of the country. It is said very much disturbed by noises of crowing ocrats voted. The Old Bay State would that he has made a practice for years of roosters, and to such a class, such a

fair as well as funny. Washington, November 11.

Japan's Treaty Rights.

We do not understand that the treaty ingly Democratic against a tax that does with Japan undertakes to do what it enormous harm and benefits nobody he has improved the property, and is now would clearly be outside United States except the beef trust." drawing good dividends from the invest- authority. It guarantees to Americans in Japan equal rights of residence and equal protection of the laws with natives, and similar rights to Japanese in America. Japanese may enter and travel "are much obliged to Hon. W. J. Bryan in the United States, and reside here, as Americans do. But no right to enter a public institution is granted the Japapany ran up against a Tartar when it un- nese, and if it were, it could only relate public institutions controlled by the Federal government.

Chestnut Crop Ruined.

From the Clarke County (Va.) Courier. Reports from the Blue Ridge indicate that the chestnut crop, which was very heavy this year, was almost entirely destroyed by the continued wet weather. said the head clerk of one of Washington's After the chestnuts were ripe enough for gathering, it was impossible to keep them, as they moulded and became sour.

Calling Her.

"A Boston minister says that 'wine

for a bennet! Oh, tut!" Rebate a Valuable Aid.

If the tariff is not the mother of trusts, it is the father. The rebate is a sort of trained nurse.

Not Without Hope. From the New York Sun.

not weep as one without hope.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

At the new Willard is I. Haarhoff and wife, from Kimberley, South Africa. The diamonds, and which had for its central man of the highest influence and standing De Beers Company since 1872, and there is

"We have had a most prosperous year," developed a keen liking for diamonds, which has sent up prices steadily. If a locked them up until now, he would be known gem in the world, it may sound even in highly civilized countries, who never saw a diamond; but such is the case. The De Beers Company sells about \$20,600,000 worth of their product every year, and the preferred shares of the company draw 40 per cent interest. Of He also has a big horse farm in to whom it feels that her "ways are its course, we could take out more if necessary, but do not care to go beyond what the trade will readily absorb.

"The company employs about 30,000 natives, black men, and at least 10,000 white men of all nationalities. The blacks will not be hired for less than three months, but some of them stay with us for years, We keep them in compounds, under guards, but their quarters are very comfortable and all sorts of recreations are provided them. When they go to leave us they must undergo the most thorough searching to see they have not hidden any of the precious stones on their person Most of the old tricks of swallowing and of hiding them in incisions which they cut in their bodies have been discarded. but with all our care they do manage to get away with a certain amount of stolen stuff, which they sell on the outside to the Col. Watterson Issues a Warning, I. D. B. (illicit diamond buyer), although the law bears down hard on that species of rascal

"In the Kimberley mine we have gone to a depth of 2,500 feet, and the blue earth that far below the surface shows no diminution of diamond-bearing quality. To every sixteen cubic feet of earth we reckon on getting one-half carat, and other century of institutional develop- loads of soil. This proportion varies but little, and thus we know at the beginning of each year what the output of the from the London syndicate that takes our of entire production is \$20 per carat."

> Dr. Andrew J. Barchfeld, the member trict, was shaking hands with friends in

> "What the Democrats do is not my concern," said Dr. Barchfeld, who is a affair, but I want to say that I hope John Sharp Williams will go to the Senate from his State, and that the minority will then elect Champ Clark, of Missouri to the vacant leadership here to tell you that Champ Clark is far lams. He is able broad-minded, and has the good opinion

of every member of the House. The New Willard lobby was thronged oney, he went to New York City. His another New Yorker besides Theodore last evening with members of the Cur-American Bankers' Association to devise a better system of currency than that now existing in the United States. Following is a full list of members of the commission, most of whom arrived last

night:

Arthur Reynolds, president Des Moines National Bank, Des Moines, Iowa; E. F. Swinney, president First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph A. McCord, cashier, Third National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.; W. V. Cox, president Second National Bank, Wash National Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Charles H. Huttig. president Third National Bank, St. Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.; John Perrin, president Ameri-Omaha, Nebr. : Sol. Wexler, vice president Whitney Central National Bank, New Orleans, La.; Myron

"If the Democrats of Massachusetts had named either Mr. Douglas or Mr. Whitney for governor, they would have elected him," said Mr. Henry S. Lyons, of

Brookline, Mass., at the Raleigh.

"They were not able to turn the trick with such a radical candidate as John B. have gone Democratic this year for two nuisance is detrimental to health. Be reasons-the unpopularity of Gov. Guild and the growing impatience of our people with a tariff system that is giving New England, and our State especially, the worst of it all the while. The duty on hides is so obnoxious that sooner or later Massachusetts is going to go overwhelm-

> The Republicans of Missouri," said Mr. Charles Nagle, one of the leading lawyers of St. Louis, at the Arlington, for those forty speeches he made in our State. The only effect they had was to cut down the size of the Democratic majorities, and had Mr. Bryan only made eighty speeches I think we would have had the same success throughout the country districts that we did in St.

> "Old Senator Blank-peace to his ashes -was one of the finest men in the world, but also as canny as any Scotchman. swell hostelries. "He lived with us for years-in fact, during all his career as Senator-and in all that time I don't think I ever knew him to draw his check

> for over \$5, except to pay his board bill. 'For a long time I wondered at his drawing such a shortest amount, but there was method in it, and one day he gave me his reason. It was done, he said, to his own followers, who were in a chronic state of 'bustedness.' When one of these tackled the Senator, the old money, explain that it was his whole capital, and generously offer the supplicant half his pile. In this way he headed off a touch of magnitude."

> Mr. J. R. Wood, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is at the New Willard.

Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, is a

Mr. Howard Gould is at the New Wil-

llard, en route to the South.